

Nunnie created extraordinary homes showcasing naturally found objects and her photography. She also loved crafting joyful holiday celebrations, including such things as greeting trick-or-treaters dressed as a witch with a memorable cackle and laugh from the roof of the garage. She adored her dachshunds, West Highland white terriers, and chocolate lab, giving them people names to assure them of their family status.

Her days in Mexico inspired memorable travels with Randy to Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico—again—Europe, and beyond, and she always had her camera at her side. She displayed her business acumen through leading a women's investment group, played paddle tennis, skated, cross country skied, fished, and boated. In 1970, Nunnie moved to her dream home in Wilton, which was surrounded by acres and acres of woods and on a reservoir. There, she balanced time communing with birds and skating on black ice with completing her job raising and launching her four teenagers, a job she later acknowledged to be one of the most gratifying, albeit societally underrecognized, accomplishments of her life.

Once done with child rearing, Nunnie turned her attention back to her photographic artwork, and in 1980, she went back to school and studied photography seriously for 5 years, including participating in workshops abroad. She dug out her old Brownie black-and-white vintage negatives and set about developing them herself, along with new images she took with her Leica camera, at a local community dark room. She also mounted and framed the prints and then displayed them at photography shows and exhibits for all to enjoy. She also created several series of color postcards of her beloved Little Compton and sold them at the local general store. She experimented with images, wanting to show others what can be seen with the "naive eye" and produced a large volume of photographic work until her eyesight started failing her in her 80s. Nunnie shared her gift, teaching others how to see and how to construct interesting and aesthetically pleasing visuals.

Nunnie was a force to be reckoned with, a fierce and passionate woman who felt and experienced life at a very deep level. Her sense of humor was full of wit, and time spent with her was always memorable. She stood her ground, valued truth, and supported others in being their own selves.

She was predeceased by her parents, Eleanor Bartlett and David Hay Atwater. She was the sister of the late David "Tiny" Hay Atwater, Jr., and Damaris "Dicie" Sayre Atwater. Living to carry on her memory are her husband of 65 years, Randy, and her children, Elizabeth "Libby" Moore and husband, Raoul, of Little Compton; Bartlett "Bart" Cooke Byers of Denver, CO; Eleanor "Ellie" Byers of Shelburne, VT; and Mary Truslow and

her husband, Charles, of Milton. Living to carry on her legacy are her grandchildren, Justin, Loren, Chas, Kelsey, Andrew, Will, and Graham. Living to carry on the Atwater legacy are her sister, Sally Anne "Sadie" Havens, and brother, Nathaniel "Nate" Bartlett Atwater, both of Little Compton.●

#### JACKIE ROBINSON DAY AND THE TAMPA BAY RAYS

● Mr. NELSON. Mr. President, today I wish to recognize an important civil rights anniversary in the annals of our Nation's favorite pastime. Seventy years ago this month, Jackie Robinson started on first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, becoming the first African American to play for a Major League Baseball team and marking the beginning of the end of racial segregation in baseball.

That watershed moment came after a distinguished career in what were then known as the Negro Leagues, the coalition of teams for players of Color and whose retirees remain a vibrant part of the community in the Tampa Bay area of Florida.

Jackie Robinson's contributions to the sport of baseball and to our Nation are unparalleled. His accolades ranged from "Rookie of the Year" in 1947 and "Most Valuable Player" in 1949 to the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1984. In 2003, he was posthumously awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by Congress.

His character and spirit have not ended with his passing, and his legacy remains a part of our communities, including the Tampa Bay area. Through the work of his wife, Rachel, and the Jackie Robinson Foundation, college-bound students have been provided with over \$65 million in grants, scholarships, and direct program support, resulting in a 98 percent graduation rate among recipients. Each of the students are mentored with consideration to the values espoused by Jackie Robinson himself—courage, determination, teamwork, persistence, integrity, citizenship, justice, excellence, and commitment.

It is in honor of Jackie Robinson's character and contributions that teams across Major League Baseball honor him every April 15, on Jackie Robinson Day.

In particular, I am especially proud to recognize the Tampa Bay Rays' work in its community to honor Jackie Robinson's legacy. To mark this year's anniversary, the Rays and their community partners carried out service projects in Pinellas and Hillsborough Counties, in neighborhoods now home to men who, like Jackie Robinson, once played in the Negro Leagues. Along with updating a local baseball park and beautifying small businesses in the 16th Street Business Corridor, the Rays honored nine "unsung heroes" in the Tampa Bay area who exemplify the aforementioned values Jackie Robinson held.

The Rays' leadership and commitment to community represent the best of American citizenship and public service, and I am honored to recognize the team's work to uphold and live up to Jackie Robinson's legacy.●

#### TRIBUTE TO DALLAS HUMPHRIES

● Mr. ROUNDS. Mr. President, today I recognize Dallas Humphries, an intern in my Washington, DC, office, for all the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota.

Dallas is a graduate of Douglas County High School in Castle Rock, CO. In August, he will graduate from the University of South Dakota where he studies political science and criminal justice. Dallas is a dedicated and diligent worker who has been devoted to getting the most out of his internship experience and who has been a true asset to the office.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dallas for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.●

#### TRIBUTE TO ROBERT TRAVIS WOOLEY

● Mr. ROUNDS. Mr. President, today I recognize Robert Travis Wooley, an intern in my Washington, DC, office, for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota.

Travis recently graduated from the University of Michigan, where he studied political science and Portuguese. He is a dedicated and diligent worker who has been devoted to getting the most out of his internship experience and who has been a true asset to the office.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Travis for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.●

#### TRIBUTE TO DAVID CAPP

● Mr. YOUNG. Mr. President, today I wish to honor the service of David Capp, who is retiring from the U.S. Department of Justice after 31 years of service. Let the record reflect how proud I am of Mr. Capp's service to fellow Hoosiers and our country.

After graduating from Valparaiso University School of Law in 1977, Mr. Capp served in the private sector for 8 years prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's Office in 1985. During his tenure, Mr. Capp served as interim U.S. attorney, as well as first assistant. On April 28, 2010, Mr. Capp was sworn in by Chief Judge Philip Simon as the U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Indiana and has been serving in that capacity ever since.

Mr. Capp has undoubtedly left this office and community a better place. Mr. Capp's tireless commitment to his work helped alleviate gang-related violence and drug-related offenses. In addition, Mr. Capp's dedication to ending